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"ON LCOKOUT."

ED. SOUTH KENTECKIAN : Leaving Chattanooga with a party of friends on the morning of the 27th at 7:30 o'clock we took what is known as the old road to Lookout. Not a great distance from the base of her lecture was in poetry, commenc- both controlled in the field of Waterthe mountain, where the driver ing, like a parody on "where can the loo. stopped to water his horses, we were shown the spot where once stood the blacksmith shop of old Aaron Hunt made famous by the gifted Alabama Authoress, Augusta Evans, (now Mrs. Wilson); on the mountain side a little higher up on the right stood a building, a residence bearing the name of St. Elmo, a gentleman of the party told us that an effort had been made to name the little village of Kirkland, through which we had just passed, St. Elmo but as yet it had been unsuccessful. Our horses having satiated their thirst we again wind up the rugged route before us; leavngChattanooga in the distance below us we draw nearer heaven each step. We find at the top of the road Lookout mountain house, halt here for a short while and are told that we should have witnessed a sunrise from this point, the bluish gray mists arising from the valley below, presenting the appearance of sun tinted wayes. are particularly beautiful. Summer Town is mentioned as a former resort of beauty, wealth and fashion, we reach a sandy road, and soon our driver again halts at the gate of the Park, the gate keeper, a woman, demands the entrance fee, 25 cents each. and we pass in, but feel that this so called Park needs the magic wand of improvement, which could add greatly to its attractions. Col. E. W. Cole instead of Col. Ball, as stated in the last communication from your correspondent, will doub:less leave nothing undone to add to this point of inter est. At the usual halting ground we

man rest upon you all."

public. We harried from Mountain

home, whither we had gone

to this "Sitting," and drove for Rock

city found the route rough and

rugged but exceedingly picturesque,

We entered by a stone gateway

formed by two large rocks, sixty feet leave our carriage and on foot wind high, and about fifty feet long. Our our way over a rugged and wild path driver goes round to the suburbs and bearing to the left can reach the Art Gallery, and from the observacactus grows wild, and ferns greet tory, a most exquisite landscape is us on all sides. We pass on and enpresented to our view, and one that ter a narrow ravine with high walls tourists declare cannot be beaten upon the American continent. Here we are 1700 feet above Chattanooga which is clearly defined before us in the distance. At the base of the point curves the Tennessee. The river has washed the land into the form of an Indian Moccasin, toe and heel and ankle being well defined. We pay ten cents apiece for the use of the telescope, look into Chattanooga, read clearly the time of day, watch the turn from this to the entrance of the National cemetery and like a Kaleidoscope, change again through the stained glass windows of the observceiver." from one deep ravine to anatory; in the language of the psalmist "we stood and measured the earth" and the masses of foliage dim and purplish in the distance, viewed that overlooks Chattanooga. Here through crimson and blue and purple are in full view the Missionary lights make a gorgeous scene and Ridge and Chickamauga battle fields. the variegated foliage indescriba-Chickamauga Bluff and Balance bly beautiful. An enthused young lady of the party having exhausted all the adjectives in her admiration of the panorama before her finally declared the hills on either side the plain in front and different hues presented were just like "the indescriba-We see the steamboat but do not try ble patchwork of a crazy quilt." As to sail, hurry out and look longingly it was Sunday we declined having our party photographed. It was at this fanous point that "the battle above the so turn our faces reluctantly toward clouds" was fought, the confeder-Chattanooga, and return by the new road, and descend the mountain in

erals in the valley, the thick mists up-

rising and so completely enshrouding

the enemy as to render them invisi-

ble, so the confederates taken at such

disadyantage were soon surrounded

and we all know the result. The

pulpit rock, once the signal point of

the Confederates, is plainly to be seen

and also the umbrella rock. We de-

ground of the spiritualists. We hur-

near this, with a back ground of huge

gray limestone rock, is erected a ros-

trum; this is entwined with ever-

upon us unawares. OLIVE BRANCH.

Soldier Blaine.

quite a little storm, which has stolen

Blaine has been making patriotic speeches up in Maine. He spoke at sire to linger but are reminded of an the re-union of the Maine veterans engagement to visit the camping at Old Orchard, last Thursday, and when we remember that Blaine sent ate pastors skip to the mountains and ry back to the natural bridge springs, a thief as a substitute when his coun- give their congregations a much try called upon him to fight her bat- needed rest and vacation from contles, his gushing patriotism is enough tinual preaching. to make a horse laugh. Here is his speech in full:

On the front near the top extended a white cloth bearing the inscription Maine-I thank you for your kindly rather queerly, Lilla. That is why also in evergreens "Welcome Angels." and cordial greeting. The occasion we ran. Mrs. Talbot, of Texas, was occupying has been of greater pleasure to me in the rostrum, her theme spiritualism, the renewal of old acquaintances and dig pa's grave so deep? is the title of to the senior deacon, came lumbering she was certainly intelligent and in- recalling old scenes of civil life than teresting, and advocated forcibly pro- to the date of your splendid deeds of that the old man wouldn't hear the struck the canine head on, under a gression, advocating work here as war. My mind is carried back to the music. well as work hereafter, she did not winter of 1861, to the excitement of the believe the spirit life a passive one. election, and at the same time the She was followed by Miss Zaida Brown, a trance medium who recited ous and critical era. I vividly re- fortune, breaches of good manners, jammed his high silk hat down over under the control of the spirits an member every incident as we stood bridled tongues, and every one has a his cars so tight that he had to improvised poem, with closed eyes, on the eve of the gigantic struggle. out appropriate gestures, she went When at last the war-cloud burst, through the whole, unfortunately, and President Lincoln issued a proyour correspondent was unable to hear clamation for 75,000, Maine was asked dressed by a Kentuckian .- [Courier- like a theological snow storm. The what she uttered so could not decide, for one regiment. And Gov. Wash- Journal.] Indirectly addressed. Ken- dog made Rome howl with his wails as the merits of this spiritual effort. burne summoned an extra session of tucky furnishes the whisky and the and attracted a crowd of three hun-Mrs. N. Moss Baker, of New York, the Legislature. I had the honor at frightful example. was particularly interesting, and de- that time to be Speaker of the House clared in her introductory remarks of Representatives. Patriotism was es have done their worst for Cleve- ripped across the knees. He pinned

theme was spiritualism and a defense (I was but thirty-one years old my-compose a walk-over for himself. own; her lecture was replete with ment for which the President had a new brand of soan. did not believe we were to take the to offer ten regiments to the National this thing?" asked a man who was the church is: "Should the pasto-

as an illustration having received an \$1,000,000 on the faith of the State for the visitor. "S'pose it would work invitation to dine, chicken being the immediate use in the equipment of on my wife?" entire bill of fare. She found it troops. We all felt that we were "cooked head feet, intrails and all" ex- bragging. When we used these big and finally made the application, de- would never be used for such a conclaring she could not swallow Jonah tingency. But it required a larger

Gen. Fleming, you far better than soul find rest," and disgressing as above. Your correspondent was I know the sequel. Our ten regianxious to obtain a copy of this poem, ments were swept into the vortex of fluttering heart at the charity ball, but was told by a spiritualist that war before the expiration of half a has just finished a crazy quilt conshe only recited it by inspiration, year, and we ended by sending thir- taining 1,064 pieces of neckties and not knowing until she came upon ty-two regiments of infantry, two regthe rostrum, what she would b. ments of cavalry and nine battalions called upon to say; outside of spirit- of artillery. This, with the recruits fastens on his suspenders with a long ualism her lecture was indeed a lit- needed to keep their ranks full in the erary treat, eloquent and elegant terrible contest, absorbed more than n both language and address, she 70,000 men of Maine. A draft almost closed her lecture with a benediction; as large in proportion to the arms-'May the blessing of man and wo- bearing population as Frederick the Great levied on the provinces of Prus-Mrs. Silverston, of Chicago, then sia in the hardest pressed period of lescended in the audience and gave the seven years' war. You, gentletests, she declared various spirits men, are an honored and important present, described and named them. part of the survivors of that great en at a match game. She told us that an old man, stood host. I join with you in commemor-

with his hand upon the shoulder of ation of the services for the unre-

was John, though he must be a rela- liberty. No victory in war ever as-

tion, his kith, however, failed to receg- sured so much good to mankind, none nize him if so; it is said that nothing ever prevented so much evil. exceeds a woman's curiosity, so your The struggle is over and our correspondent with one other lady of triumph is celebrated with the sense away with four aces. the party, determined to see a little of having reclaimed our kinsmen and private sitting, and must confess to tage and to the protection of their persons not only of the past but the now, but forbear giving them to the tolds we shall all dwell together in

unity, for we are brethern."

A Mormon Massacre. and we walk through, here the killing of all the elders by a band of had gone to be a cow-boy. masked men. Mr. Depriest, United States mail carrier between Ivy Malls and Centerville. on each side of gray limestone county, gives the following rocks washed entirely smooth. In account many places they are 60 feet high Three elders were holding a meetand not more than a foot in width. ing at Conder's farm, Cane Creek Your correspondent begs to go round Lewis county, Sunday morning, when the "fat man's misery," an exceeding- twelve masked men on horseback iy narrow and rough pass that leads rode up to the house and ordered a up to the summit of the rocky battle- young man named Huston and young ments above. The party are inexo- Conder to surrender. They showed rable, and declare that there are to be light, when one of the masked men no "Lot's wives" in this party, so the knocked Conder down, breaking his inevitable is bravely faced. There skull. Huston fired at one of the Some bad blood may be generated by are no elevators, so it requires much masked men, who fell dead, and was physical force, exerted by extended afterwards found to be Dave Hinson, hands, and one by one we pass, "feel- a citizen of Hickman county, who ing like a rat in an exhausted air re- lived at Brushford, on Beaver Dam. The masked men then shot and killed other, and so on to Rocky City Bluff, two of the Mormon elders. The third and just from this point is seen the elder ran toward the woods where the wildest view of Lookout Mountain firing was soon heard. The elder not having been seen since, is supposed also to have been killed. It has since been ascertained that the masked men before going to Conder's

Rock are points of interest. We pass house stopped at the house of a man Pin Cushion Rock, Noah's Arc, named Garrett, near Conder's house, descend the Rock City Avenue to found a Mormon elder there, and left pass through a narrow gateway to two masked man in charge of this elfind a street covered with loam and der. Shooting was heard there well-shaded with elms and poplars. shortly afterward and the elder has not been seen since. When firing commenced at Conder's house one of in the direction of Lulu Lake, but the elders hid behind Mrs. Conder find we have not the time to see it, and in shooting at him Mrs. Conder was wounded.

Funnygraphs.

Because a man is crazy it does not follow that he is a reformer but a real reformer is apt to be considered as a crank.

Lieut. Greeley was a busy discovering Lake Arthur and the open sea Hazen, that he forgot to look up the iceberg, Charles Francis Adams.

At this season of the year consider-

Phila. Call. : I could but love the when I av thy face, writes Lilla Hawkeye. "Gentlemen of the Grand Army of Cushman. We thought you acted

Oil City Blizzard: Why did they

tug to pull through.

ence meeting in New York, it is ad- head sermon flew around the evenue

whole Bible as offered to us, but Government, and though entirely inspecting a music store. "That?oh, ride a bicycle to church, or has the choice bits that were palatable and unused to a State debt, we em- that's used on violins. We call it a deacon a Christian right to own a suitable to be set before us, she cited powered the Governor to borrow chin rest." "Gimme one!" exclaimed dog?"-Burlington Hawkeye.

new pair.

hat-lining, put together with 21,390 stitches. And her poor old father nail, a piece of twine, a sharp stick,

N. O. Pic. The campaign is not all mud-flinging. Nothing but cold water will be thrown on St. John, the Prohibitionist There is no law to protect a man's name when a party of young fellows use it as a title for a base ball cub that gets beat-

your correspondent, described him, turning brave, for that great host as to register his name at one of the Baltimore hotels. Within half an and said that he told her his name who died for their country and for hour afterward no fewer t ian forty nine anxious inquirers sent up their cards up to his room begging to be informed if a flush royal couldn't get

more of this spiritualism so had a brought them back to their own heri- "do you suppose Heaven is as nice a place as people say it is?" "Well, rehearing some most astounding facts, own flag. Beneath that flag, North ally, Eveline, as I have never been and some accurate descriptions of and South, East and West, will all there, I cannot say, but from what I find protection. Under its sheltering hear, the society is very select." Everthing is bright and golden there, isn't it, Go ge?" "Yes, darling. blocks. Golden bricks made the NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 11.-An allowed.""Well, then, George," archorganization established by Mormon ly said the maiden, as she nestled elders, in Lewis and Hickman coun- closely to her lover, "if every thing ties, this State, about three years ago is so golden, why don't the gilty get was broken up on Sunday by the in?" But the answer came not. He

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of Lord Petree, and adds that he was the twelfth baron and left a family of twelve children. Had he been much baroner he would have left a

he swept up to the sacred edifice, a large Newtoundland dog, belonging a new song. It must have been so out to greet the pastor. The bicycle Superintended by SAMUEL HODGES, full head of steam, and run him Worcester (Mass.) Gazette: Life down with a shock that could be is like as harness. There are traces plainly felt with the naked eye. seriousness and sadness of that omin- of care, lines of trouble, bits of good The reverend took a header, and crawl clear through it to get out of Whenever there is a great temper- it. The scattered leaves of a seven

dred people. The parson's cast was The composers of campaign march- split down the back, and his trousers that she was a disembodied spirit, fervid, confidence was strong, and land and Blaine. Ben Butler has up the knees, and he had to wear a speaking as she was controlled, her, we young members of the Legislature ordered a Boston music writer to pepper and salt sack coat the sexton loaned him. When he appeared in if it, she was perfectly at home on the self) determined to do something very Norr. Herald: An American actress the pulpit in this garb, the congregarostrum, having full control of voice, bold, something that we ventured to who arrived in London a week ago is tion smiled, and when he announced language and manner. She evident- hope would be rather appalling to evidently a failure there. Anyhow, his text, Second Kings, twelfth, sixth ly, if not controlled by a monstrous the Confederate Government. In- her autograph and portrait have not -"But it was so * * * the priests spirit mind, certainly had one of her stead of responding with one regi- yet appeared in the advertisement of had not repaired the breaches-" there wasn't a dry eye in the convenhumor, sarcasm and argument, she asked, we authorized the Governor Burlington Free Press: "What's ticle. And now the question before

St. Paul: While a Chicago editor was writing an original , iece of pressed her disgust in amusing style, figures we felt sure our ten regiments humor, the lightning struck the shears from his hand. We have just received a late copy of his paper and

whale and all." The greater part of force than Napoleon and Wellington regret to see that he has secured a Burlington Hawkeye: The girl with soft gray eyes rippling brown hair, who walked all over your poor,

and one regularly ordained button.

New York Tribune: "A clergy. man named Hoyle was so indiscreet

Life: "George, dear," cried Eveline The streets are paved with solid gold houses, and only specie payments are

The Political Turmoil.

The two great parties have held their national conventions constructed their platforms, and put their candidates for President in the field. The contest will now go on with varying fortunes until election day, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November (4th). The interest taken in elections in this country is in every respect wholesome. political discussions are an education to the mass of the community. They teach our people lessons of self-government and self-restraint. Whenever Americans care for other matters more than the conflicts of parties-when they refuse to votethen will come the downfall of the Republic. There is a current illusion that the political agitation of Presidential years is hurtful to business, but it seems this is not true. Trade statistics show that, on the whole, our great national contests stimulate transactions in trade. It is, however quite true that the theaters and places of amusement in large cities are not so well patronized while the canvass is being actively prosecuted. -From Demorest's Monthly for Sep-

The telegraph announces the death

whole orphan asylum.—Burlington
Hawkeye.

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ELECTORS. For State at Large. BEN S. ROBBINS. W. B. FLEMING. District Electors.

1-Rhea Boyd, of McCracken county. 2-Cromwell Adair, of Union county. 3-John S. Rhea, of Logan county. 4-Sam B. Berry, of Marion county. 5-J. F. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson county. 6-Leslie T. Applegate, of Pendleton co. 7-Ira Julian, of Franklin county 8-G. N. Robinson, of Shelby county. 9-S. S. Savage, of Boyd county. 10-John P. Salyers, of Morgan county. 11-Rollin Hurt, of Adair county.

The relics of the Greely expedition will be sent to the Louisville Expo-

Hon. Jno. C. Underwood, late of the News-Journal, has sued the Cincinnati Post for \$50,000 for libel. The Post printed an article reflecting on his honesty.

The Democrats of Missouri met in convention Tuesday and nominated a State ticket. Gen. Jno. S. Marmaduke was nominated for Governor on the first ballot, over four other candidates. Presidential electors were als) chosen.

Those who want the latest news during the campaign will find the Cincinnati Evening Post the very paper. It is popular, bright and honest. One thousand newsboys sell it in Cincinnati, and neighboring vil-

Blaine made another stump speech in Maine Tuesday. He addressed 8,000 people at a Republican rally at Lake Maranacoak. The state election comes off in Maine next month and the fact that Blaine has taken the stump is significant.

turns out to be very close, and it will late of Owensboro. Both are old require the official count to determine hands at the editorial business and which one is elected. Hold's friends they will make the Capitol one of claim his election by 137 votes, and the brightest, newsiest and most in-Riddell's friends are equally confident fluential weeklies in the State. It is that their favorite has won by 95 an octavo and the subscription price votes. The reports upon which these is \$2. figures are based are not official. The official count will be made Sept. 1. It is said hundreds of dollars have been bet on the result and excitement is very high in the district.

as usual and will oppose Cleveland Taey found upon a searching inquiry by supporting Spoon Butler. Butler that Gov. Cleveland's reputation for is also making overtures to John morality has always been good and Kelly, but the Democrats do not be- that there is no foundation for any heve Tammany will oppose Cleve- statement to the contrary. land and Hendricks. Even should Kelly sell out he can't deliver the goods. The Cincinnati Enquirer is also believed to have been subsi- day owing to the carelessness of its fice. The contesting board is to be dized in Blaine's interest. At least cashier, J. P. Dickinson. Depositors it is not doing Cleveland any good will be paid in full, but the capital of in its professed support. The loss of the bank will be wiped out and busi- Lucas claim that the county judge these two papers to the Democracy ness will not be resumed. is not a serious defection, as neither of them has ever been reliably Democratic.

After weeks of forbearance, the Democratic press, goaded to desperation by the persecution of Gov. Cleveland by Republican slanderers, has given publicity to the Blaine scandal. This is indeed to be regretted because the story must be mortifying to others beside Mr. Blaine. When it is known that Miss Harriet Stanwood, Mr. Blaine's present wife, is the lady referred to, the full force of the blow can be realized by those who forced the friends of Gov. Cleveland to rebe no more of either affair in the public press. Honors stem to be even and partisans of b th cand dates should respect decency enough to let the subject drop.

the October. The ablest writers on both sides have been engaged.

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Man-Eating.

A detailed sensational story of published account, his death is set down as June 6th, a few weeks before the rescue. When his body was found the flesh had been picked from his bones. Even the heart and lungs were eaten by his comrades. One rib was found shattered by a bullet and to another small frag- ing more in the case of Mr. Blaine. ments of lead were attached. A bul-Times' publication are that Mr. let hole was found in the skin. It is said that Greely was averse to hav- Blaine, while a tutor in Col. Tho. n ing the bodies of the dead removed. ton F. Johnson's military school as He thought it best to let them remain in their Arctic graves. When it was in Col. Johnson's female school at

the horrible revelation was made. many of them picked clean. The remains could be identified only by men said to have perished from starvition had been eaten. It was the a tresort and death stared the hungry and crazed men in the face, but there was hope if life would hold out four who died of scurvy. The ampu-

perished were eagerly devoured. kets were ordered to put the dead of all the parties to them. bodies in and these were sealed up see the remains of the unfortunate.

s said, have tried to suppress the mass of American voters will be infacts, but they have leaked out, and duced to act upon considerations an investigation will be made. Gen. that rise far above and out of sight Hazen will not give his opinion of the early and private weaknesses further than to say that he would not of the two eminent public characters be surprised to find upon investiga- between whom they must choose.tion that something of the kind had Lou. Times. happened.

A considerable earthquake shock was felt along the Atlantic coast from Philadelphia to New York last Sunday at 2 o'clock. The shock lasted about ten seconds and was from east to west. People in the large cities were much frightened and in a few instances dilapidated tenement houses were shaken down, chimneys were toppled over, dishes thrown from shelves and brick walls cracked, but no serious damage was done-The only death caused was Mrs. Chas. Scheler, of Plainfield, N. J., a sick lady who was scared to death. A lighter shock was also felt on Long Island the next day. This is the first earthquake felt in the

United States since 1812. The first number of the Frankfort Capitol, Dr. Jno. D. Woods' new paper, appeared last Saturday and is fully up to the expectations of those who had looked forward to its appearance. Dr. Woods is ably assisted in the editorial management of The vote between Holt and Riddell the paper, by Hon. Geo. V. Triplett,

The committee of Republicans and Independents appointed by the New York Independents to investigate the charges against Cleveland, have sub- rescued and may recover. They mitted a report clearly exonerating The New York Sun has sold out him from the slanderous charge.

> The Wall Street Bank, of New York, went down with a crash Mon-

Sam'l J. Tilden has contributed \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund, and it is said that he has expressed a willingness to make the contribution \$500,000 if necessary to secure Cleveland's election.

Rev.(?) Geo. H. Ball, of Buffalo, who started the slander on Gov. Cleveland, has sued the Boston Herald for libel.

The tariff question is to be thoroughly discussed in the North American Review. Free Trade arguments will appear in the September number, and Protection views in taliate. Let us hope that there will the October. The ablest writers on

The Blaine Scandal Out.

Worsted in the comparison of their cannibalism among the survivors of public lives, the private acts of Mr. the Greely party is going the rounds Cleveland before he entered public of the papers. It is stated that there life have been lugged into the Presiis strong circumstantial evidence that dential canvass as an offset to Mr. the bodies of all the seventeen men Blaine's tattooed official career. He who died were eaten, and that only that taketh the sword shall perish by home. The story is revolting and Times the world is given the Blaine distressing in its details. It is al- scandal with all its disgusting deleged that when the rescuing party tails, backed up by the affidavits of found the survivors, one of them, a respectable people cognizant of the af-German, shricked out in his deliri- fair. We have been for years in posum: "Oh don't let them shoot me as session of all facts now made public they did poor Henry. Must I be in an article exceeding two columns killed and caten as Henry was? in length and requests for their pub-Don't let them do it, don't, don't." lication have been received from The account of the death of this man Maine to Texas. But these moral Henry is peculiarly tragic. Chas. B. lapses of both Cleveland and Blaine Henry was a young German of Cin- occurred fifteen and thirty years ago, cinnati, who volunteered to go with when both were much younger men the party. While in camp at Cape than now, and have made all the Sabine, driven to despair by his reparation for their respective wrongs frightful hunger, he attempted to that the circumstances demanded or steal more than his share of the made possible. The question, it scanty rations, and was shot in con- seemed to us, is not what were Blaine sequence by his companions. In the and Cleveland's private records as young men, but what are their public records since they were called to positions of public trust. We have, therefore declined to

more than state the bare charges made against the private life of Gov. Cieveland, and we shall give noth-The material facts in the Chicago

Blue Lick, Ky., seduced a young lady determined, however, to dig them up. Millersburg, twelve miles from Blue Licks. The scandal, whose result Most of the blankets contained made itself manifest to the most casnothing but heaps of white bones. ual observor, became the talk of the community, caused the financial ruin of Col. Johnson and the closing of marks on the blankets. Schley dis- both schools. Mr. Blaine left Kenovered that many of the seventeen tucky and was soon followed by the woman in the case, and neither has re-appeared in the State from that day to this. The man, the woman and the child are all alive to day and living in prominence under the tierce for even a few weeks. The only men I ght of public inquiry and partisan who escaped the knife were three or reprisal. The Chicago Times does not give any of their names except tated limbs of men who afterward that of James G. Blaine. Neither does it give the names of the affiants

The survivers were loth to talk upon whose sworn statements the about their horrible experience at publication is based. But there are first, but finally, after promises of se- h indreds of reputable witnesses to erecy, they made written statements. all the material facts set forth in the It was on this account that iron cas- article, as well as the names It would be a sad state of affairs if and not even the sailors permitted to the result of the Presidential election

could be made to turn upon such Lieut. Greely and Capt. Schley, it issues. But we believe the great

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Millie Owen, col. has just died a Paris at the age of 111 years.

Chas. Tilden, a prominent citizen of Louisville, died suddenly, last

The Owensboro Democrats will have a rousing big barbecue and speaking Sept. 6.

A negro painter named Lee John son, fell forty feet at Mt. Sterling and was fatally hurt.

Conrad Hans killed Geo. Mills, an old man 71 years old, at Bellevue,

Campbell county. The Paducah News has been enlarged and improved by the addition of a new and fancy head.

On and after the 21st inst., the Bowling Green Gazette will be pub lished daily as a morning paper.

Daniel Phillips and Dorothy Gordon, lovers at Flemingsburg, quar-

reled and both committed suicide. "Indian Bill," a circus man who killed St. Clair at Paris, has been jailed at Chicago and application has been made for a requisition upon the

Governor of Illinois. Catlettsburg was visited by a disastrous fire at 2 o'clock Sunday night. Five men were caught under a falling wall. Robt. Miller, colored, and Jno. Graham, colored, were taken out dead. David Kinner was not tound. Jas. McKenzie was rescued fatally hurt, and Sam Kelly, colored, was

were removing goods from a burning building. Jno. Berger and Chas. Hall were also dangerously hurt. The fire destroyed five brick stores. Loss \$75,000, largely covered by insurance. Mr. S. T. Duncan, the candidate for jailer, who received, next to Mrs. Lu-

cas, the highest vote at the recent election, has served notice that he will contest her eligibility to the ofcomposed of the county judge and two magistrates. The friends of Mrs. has prejudiced the case by declining to sign the certificate of election, and they will attempt to swear him off the board .- Owensboro Messenger.

One of the new features of the Southern Exposition, at Louisville, Military Drill, to take place Aug. 26th, 27th and 28th. A level space, pable of seating 15,000 persons, has been especially prepared for the Drills. It is known that half a dozen of the crack companies of Ameri- They are A No. 1, polite, and will ca will participate, and localities, merit, and friendly rivalry will lend unusual interest to the occasion. The first prize is \$3,000, second \$1,000, third \$500, certainly sums worth con-

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Boys' Clothing at ruinous prices. Children's Clothing going for a song. Never in the the bones picked clean were brought the sword, and in yesterday's Chicago history of the legitimate clothing trade were goods so slaughtered.

Wash Kilt Suits, 50 cents.

Children's Short Pants, 50 cents.

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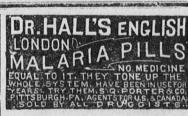
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SOCIALITIES.

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude at M. D. Kelly's.

Mrs. C. B. Bostwick is at Cerulean,

Master Max Moayon is visiting friends in Louisville.

Mr. Robt. D. Vance, of Henderson, Ky., was here this week.

Miss Hallie Rives of Lafayette, is

visiting Mrs. T. R. Hancock. Miss Ollie Ellison, of Central City,

is visiting Miss Lucy McDaniel. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sallee, of Cal-

edonia, were in the city Wednesday.

stead, were in town one day this week. of Clarksville, were in the city yes-

Mr. F. Schweitzer, of Evansville, formerly of this place, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. G. W. Pitzer, a prominent citizen of Fruit Hill, was in the city Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Ware, of Trenton, was

in the city yesterday, the guest of Miss May Fuqua. Esq. J. T. Coleman and Misses Coleman and Cooper were in the city

one day this week, shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robinson, of Fruit Hill, were in the city Wednes-

day, the guests of Mr. A. W. Pyle. Masters Henry and Paul and Miss Katie McGoodwin, are off on a visit

to friends in Hopkinsville, Ky .- Bowling Green Times. Mr. Clint G. Ford, of Ford's Dramatic Co., now sojourning at Dawson, and a son of Col. Josh Ford, of

Baraboo, Wis., is in the city.

Miss Bessie Long, one of Russellville's most beautiful and attractive belle's, who has been visiting Miss Ida Williams for several days, will return home to-day.

Prof. James E. Scobey and wife have gone to Columbia, Tenn., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Scobey's father, Col. Win. J. Sowell, who died quite suddenly at his home near Columbia, Wednesday.

DOWNED AGAIN.

	The Hopkinsville Base Ba		
	was defeated for the secon	d t	imo
	Wednesday, thus losing two	of	the
	three games played with the	Asyl	um
	Club. The ground was wet a	nd s	lip-
	pery and the ball heavy. Be		
e	give the summary:		
	HOPKINSVILLE.	R.	0.
	Garity, c	2	3
	Higgins, s. s	2	4
	Andarson and h and n	1.	43

Higgins, S. S	2	4
Anderson, 2nd b. and p	1	- 13
Campbell J, c, f	0	4
Fleming, 1st b	2	2
Savage, 2nd b. and p	0	3
Blythe, 3d b	1	3
Blythe, 3d b Edmundson r. f	0	3
Campbell A, l. f	2	2
Total	10	27
ASYLUM.	R.	0
Lutz, l. f	4	2
Stone, p and r. f	5	2
Turner, s. s	3	2
Rodman, 1st b	1	4
Byrne, c. f	0	5
Brackrogge, 2nd b	0	6
White, r. f. and p	3	4
Salter e	5	2

Total..... 25 27 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 Innings. Hopkinsville, 2-1-1-0-0-5-0-1-0--10 Asylum, 1-1-0-4-5-5-8-1-0--25

On the 19th of July, Mr. II. F. Mc Camy had a watch and chain stolen from his office. A few days ago the watch was taken to Mr. J. M. Howe for repairs and that gentlemen saw by the number that he had done work for Mr. McCamy on the same watch. He mentioned the matter and the man who had brought the watch to h's store was arrested; he proved that he bought it from a negro boy named Dick Thomas, about 19 years olds put in jail on a charge of grand larceny, the watch being valued at \$85. Yesterday morning he was brought out for trial and watching for an opportunity he made a dash for liberty. Policemen Felix Biggerstaff and Shipp Witty pursued him and after firing several shots at him captured him down on the river bank. He was tried and is now in jail in default of a \$200 bond.

There will be a called conclave of Moore Commandery, No 6. K. T. held at the Masonic Hall, Saturday night, Aug. 16th for work in the Knights Templar order. The attention of all Sir Knights is called to this with the request that special effort be made for all such to be present.

Magazine for September is an extremely useful and entertaining number. The tales and poems are excellent, and "The English Cathedrals," "The Romance of the Century," and "Seeing New York," by Jenny June. by N. Sichel forms the frontispiece. popular young lawyer.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. A large lot of campaign charms ust received at M. D. Kelly's. Call at McKee & Pool's, and get

he best-5cts cigars in town. A good family horse for sale. Perfeetly safe to drive and a fair saddle

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Prof. H. B. Wayland has been elected Principal of the Cadiz High School for the ensuing year.

P. L. C. cures sick headache and dyspepsia. Sold by Gish & Garner, J. R. Armistead and Hopper & Son

is receiving daily new styles of jewelry, fine gold and silver watches, rings, bracelets, etc.

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Ladies go and see the Banner Stable of the state, and by your presence, smiles, and influence, encourage one Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox, of New- of the best enterprises in your midst.

The old locust tree in front of the Messrs S. F. and Frank Beaumout, door of the Southern Presbyterian church has been cut down. The repairs on the church are going ahead of unprecedented prosperity. Guests

> The little River Baptist Association, Capt. W. J. Stone, Moderator, is in session at New Bethel church, Lyon county, this week.

Esq. R. R. Turner died at Cerulean last Saturday, after an illness of several weeks. He was one of Trigg from Louisville Sunday. They have county's oldest citizens, and his death already formed a host of friends by is universally regretted.

ty are requested to meet in mass con- their stay will be a protracted one. vention at the court house to-morrow Mr. John Taylor and wife, formerly at 2 o'clock to select a new county of Christian county, now residents of committee or confirm the present one.

When you want substantial, fine jewelry and the latest styles at reasonable prices, call on M. D. Kelly. His prices are always the lowest, and he keeps the largest selection.

eal music at the South Kentucky col-

The neck-tie and fruit lawn party at Mr. R. L. Boulware's this evening centertaining young ladies, are spendwill undoubtedly be a most enjoyable ing the week at Cerulean. They affair. The young people especially should not fail to attend. Admission 25 cents. Sunday school scholars 10

The young people had a very pleasant little dance at the Rink Wednesday evening. The Clarksville Band came over to make the music. The occasion was highly enjoyed by those who attended.

Jas. M. Howe, our leading Jeweler friends here. has the largest line of new styles in other reliable house.

a neck-tie and lawn party in connection with their jug breaking and agreeable young lady from at the residence of Mr. R. L. Boul- Newstead, spent several days of last ware, on the evening of Aug. 15th. week at Cerulean. By her sweet and The public is cordially invited, amiable ways she won a large num- a good supply of cure. Admission 25 cts.

W. F. Read, one of Cerulean's best citizens, died at that place last week. He was a man highly esteemed by all who knew him, and his death causes a vacancy not easily filled. He leaves a family, wife and five children, who have the sympathy of all.

Mr. Johann F. Mueller of Lebanon, Wis., teacher of the parochial school of the Lutheran pastor, Rev. Allward, and Mr. Fred Dahne arrived here on a prospecting tour last Tuesday. They intend to settle in South Christian, near Bennettstown.

Mr. Thos. Green has begun to reville streets. The stores will be much larger and handsomer than the ones destroyed. The front part of the ("Aunt Sally") went out into the block will be two stories high.

The South Kentuckian has adgood thing when they see it.

are both running and throwing off this week: His jaw is now so much improved J. E. Rawls, Paducah. that he can talk, and he will be glad J. T. Penn, one of Princeton's deto see his friends .- Madisonville servedly popular young men, re-

A fire at Nortonville Wednesday night last week destroyed two large tobacco factories. One was the property of Thos. Drake, of Slaughtersville, and the other belonged to the estate ding to invitation, a party of young and adjoining States

ville. With the exception of a wheat Demorest's Illustrated Monthly drill in one, both factories were emp- ky, and five miles from Hopkinsville. U. S. and adjoining ty. The fire is supposed to have been there was a hop in Hopkinsville the

ville Times. in the city yesterday and from him nounced, and they congregated around are articles of unusual interest we learned of the sudden death of a well loaded table. Supper over, they There is much that will prove very Harry F. Willoughby, county attor- again adjourned to the sitting room useful in the household, in the way ney of Todd, at Elkton, last Tuesday where they passed away a couple of of fancy-work and fashion, and the morning. He was on the streets at hours very pleasantly. When the illustrations add greatly to the at- 8 o'clock and by 10 he was dead. His time came for their departure they tractivenes of this number. "Medea," death was very unexpected. He was did so very reluctantly, thanking the a fine oil painting from the original about 30 years old and was a very kind host and hostess for the elegant

BLOOD, IAGO, BLOOD!

The members of "Co. D." were considered agitated Monday by the to lay in a full supply of cartridges of grim visaged war in all of its horrors arose before the boys, but they idea what the trouble was, most of county: Armistead, Hopper & Son and Gish them expressed not only a willingness, but a desire to go wherever their services were wanted. It seems that trouble was expected at the coal mines at Central City, in Muhlenburg county. On last Saturday 107 convicts were sent to the mines under a contract with the owners, to replace at 40 cents a day the miners who have been paid \$1,50 a day. Our leading jeweler, M. D. Kelly, 193 others, making 3)), are to be sent also for a term of two years. It was not known how the miners would receive their discharge, and instructions were sent to all of the companies of the First Regiment of State Guards to hold themselves in readiness for any hostile emergency. No demonstrations have yet been made and the order was merely a precau-

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

Cerulean is now enjoying a season are numerous, water splendid, fare excellent, weather delightful and all things conducive to much pleasure and enjoyment.

Mr. Jno. A. Stratton, his excellent lady and little son, accompanied by Mrs. Angie Pogue, an elegant lady from Natchez, Miss., came down their pleasant and agreeable manners The Democrats of Christian coun- and charming sociability. We hope Louisville, are here, accompanied by their niece, Jessie Barboe, a sweet little miss of six summers. They will remain several days longer.

Misses Lou Redd, Johnnie Mills, Beulan Ware and Kate Wooldridge, and Mrs. Wooldridge, Mrs. Gray and Miss Annie B. Cooke, of Houston- Mrs. Thompson, represent the ladies ville, Ky., late teacher of vocal mus- of Hopkinsville, and quite well do ie in Hayne's Institute, Murfreesbo- they sustain the reputation for beauro, Tenn., will have charge of the vo- ty, grace and culture that is enjoyed by the ladies of your town.

Misses Mary and Hattie Grinter, two of Cadiz' most intelligent and have many friends and admirers among both ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. J. J. Chappell, accompanied

by her brother, J. E. Cooper, came over from Cadiz, Monday, and are still here. Her many friends hope that she will remain for some time yet. Mrs. II. H. Bryant, and children, Misses Ida and Lula Baker and Miss Nannie Guthrie are spending the week here. They have a legion of

Miss Jettie Harper, a pretty, vivagold and silver watches, lace pins, cious and piquant young lady of Evbuttons, engagement rings, &c that ansville, Ind., is the guest of Miss has ever been seen in Hopkinsville, Ora Harper. Miss Jettie by her and his prices are lower than any pleasing deportment, is a great favorite at Cerulean, and her visits are subscribers. The Band of Harvesters will give always welcomed with pleasure.

Miss Lizzie Cox, a very pleasant ber of friends during her stay here. Dr. C. P. Bacon and family, accom-

panied by Miss Sadie Hollingsworth, coal. Their coal is left for Roaring Springs, Tuesday, said to be the best in where they will remain a few days the market for threshwith relatives and then return to their home in Evansville. "Sit still er engines. Yard my heart, sit still" is on the lips of near Jno. Orr & Co's several of the boys since their departure. One of them is Dan-gerously "gone," at least he Sadie was. The following gentlemen from

Hopkinsville are here playing havoc with the hearts of unsuspecting maidens: Jno. Phelps, Will Tandy, and Jimmie Cooper. Messrs. Dan Grinter, J. W. Wil-

liams, Geo. McCain and C. P. Grinbuild his three stores burned on the ter, from Cadiz, are here contribunorthwest corner of Clay and Nash- ting their share of pleasure and ern yourselves accoramusement. The old veteran, B. H. Hurt,

cold, heartless world, Monday, and where his smiling presence once years, and think it the best bitters greeted our vision, there is now a made for Biliousness, Liver Comded to its list 42 cash subscribers since greeted our vision, there is now a the first day of August. We don't yearning, aching void. During his plaints and for toning up the system," mention this in a boastful spirit, but stay some of us were constantly re-Thomas was arrested Tuesday and to show that the people of Christian minded of Bible notoriety, and we aland surrounding counties know a so thought often of cherry trees hatchets, &c.

> The following drummers have en-The abscesses on the editor's jaws livened the place with their presence

matter, but his condition is slowly W. M. West, Jas. R. Wiles, Louisimproving. He is now about free ville; Emmett Weaks, J. C. Lyon, from opiates, though he is much en- Evansville; Fonnie Goodwin, Nashfeebled. It will be some weeks yet be- ville; John Pye, W. E. McGary, Cinfore he will be able to get around. cinnati; E. L. Mallory, Clarksville;

several weeks.

On Wednesday the 13th inst., accorof Jack Edmunds' dec'd, of Hopkins people met at the residence of Mr. Winston Henry, a half mile from Casthere was a hop in Hopkinsville the same night. The young people present entenjoyed themselves immensely, respecially when supper was announced, and they congregated around to the same night. The young people present entenjoyed themselves immensely, respecially when supper was announced, and they congregated around to the same night. The young people present entenjoyed themselves immensely, respectively. The young people present entenjoyed themselves immensely, respectively. They want a \$30 % - Shot Repeating the ententing shot Gun for \$15, a \$30 Breech Loading Shot Gun for \$15, a \$30 Breech Loading Shot Gun for \$16, a \$12 Concept Organization of \$70 a \$25 Watch for \$15, Silver Watch for \$7. Young Old Shot Repeating the ententing Shot Gun for \$16, a \$12 Concept Organization of \$70 a \$25 Watch for \$15, Silver Watch for \$1.5, Silver Watch f Mr. R. West, of Todd county, was especially when supper was an- for all! refreshments and agreeable evening.

Exposition Views.

Mr. Clarence Anderson, of this city, has just finished the work of receipt of a telegram ordering them taking landscape views in this section, for exhibition at the Louisville and hold themselves in readiness to Exposition. He has taken in all march at a moment's notice. Pictures | 127 views in the counties of Christian, Trigg, Lyon, Caldwell, Union, Henderson and Hopkins. The folare true grit and though they had no lowing are the views taken in this

View from Jas. A. McKenzie's porch, Oak Grove. Two views of Jas. A. McKenz'e's

View of the hedge and pike in front of his house.

View showing Jas. S. Parrish's lake and house. View from over Tennessee line, on Clarksville pike, looking into Ken-

The old Dr. Bell homestead. Three views from C. D. Belt's place. Two views from J. F. Garnett's

View from Mr. Simmerhill's place showing Hopkins place, Bell place and old Clardy place.

View showing Dr. T. F. Clardy's venue and house. View showing- C. D. Bell's cows

being milked. Instantaneous view of C. D. Bell' fine chickens, about 200.

View at Longview looking south View from 2d toll gate on Clarks ville pike, looking west.

View showing Dr. Jas. Wheeler's farm. View from M. Turnley's yard, ooking south.

View from M. Turnley's lawn ooking southwest. View from South Kentucky Col-

ege, looking east. Same looking southwest, showing extreme southern portion of Hopkins-

View from Casky, showing Asy um dome in the distance. Dr. J. A. Gunn's apiary of 124

View from a hill in rear of E. B. Long's, looking east, showing Eugene Mills in foreground and a lands spe view of five miles. Suburban view of Hopkinsville

from hill on Russellville street. View of stone bridge on north Main street.

Mr. Anderson also took a picture of Mr. McKenzie and family sitting on the porch of his residence and a similar view of Capt. C. D. Bell's family. These were not taken for the Expotaken for Prof. Proctor and the latter, for Cant. Rell.

Tor Cant. Rell. for Capt. Bell.

The liquor sellers of Hopkins com ty will contest the election by which prohibition carried in the county uj on the grounds that illegal votes were polled and that the officers of Leavell Lawn, the election in three precincts were not sworn. It will come up Sept. 8, before the County Judge and three nagistrates.

Mr. Blaine will attend the grand army reunien in jail, he will probab ly accompany him-Louisville Times.

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A WILD STEER.

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Makes Things Lively in the Crowded Streets of New York.

New York Sun.] The west side of the city, in the neighborhood of Forty-sixth street, was greatly excited vesterday by the extraordinary antics of a wild steer. snuffed the air, laden with the perfume of disinfectants, gave other me-'tis more than this poor heart signs of exhitaration, and then start- all torn and bruised as it is by other ed on a trot up the street. His keep- disasters can stand. There's nothing ers made an attempt to turn him back but he dodged them and ran up Eleventh avenue, and they returned to here there would be no dodging. their warehouse. After that no one in the long line of warehouses knew whose steer it was. The animal frolsoon followed by a throng of yelling rear. The old lady, heaven bless her, him up and he started on again.

James O'Brien, a man 76 years old, hornet's nest without giving it attenwas sitting on sidewalk breaking tion as to pass by two dogs and try to him headlong into the gutter. He in and locked their doors, and chilsteer, and then joined the noisy crowd of chasers. A stout bareheadvelled:

"Look, out, old woman! See de cow coming!"

"See what?"

"De cow down de street. Better get off de track."

"An, shure what ails the baste?" down the street. "It's a wild bull!" yelled a man, frantically.

Saints preserve us! screamed the woman. What'll I do?

At this critical moment she braced herself, as if to run, and then hesitated which way she should run. She looked distractedly to one side and then to the other.

The steer was coming but a few his mouth and his eyes gleaming. The steer, a rod away, had his eyes fixed on her. He lowered his horns almost to the ground and plunged jumping. The sfeer missed her and crowd.

slightly injured. Near Forty-fourth yellow dog. I am done with yellow street he ran squarely against an old dogs forever. This friendship is a man and knocked him into the mid- delusion, this touch pollution, they dle of the street. It was Henry are a cheat and a fraud, a sham and Burnam, 78 years old. He is deaf, a shame. They look as innocent as and has been an invalid for ten years an opening rose bud; but they are He was carried insensible to his more treacherous than the serpent house, at 506 West Forty-fourth street. that lies coiled beneath it. There was a scalp wound two inches long on the back of his head. He is

very feeble and may not recover. The steer then shot across the avenue to turn up Forty-sixth street, and a slight young man ran out to in a few days." "Don't worry about the corner with au umbrella to stop me." him. The steer accepted the chal- people die every year in the United lence, and rapidly backed the young soul of them began that way. Better man across the sidewalk, where he stop it now with Parker's Tonic tumbled over a step into a drug This remedy will expel the cold at

Fortunately Forty.sixth street was blocked by two truck wagons, and enclosed vacant lot, where two men them smooth. were throwing dirt into a wagon, A strong solution of carbolic acid the Governor that he was in hearty will live many years; besides, he ing pair of mules. The steer careen- the ants it touches, and the survivors whelming desire of the party that Mr thousand dollars.'

ed toward them, but the mules didn't immediately take themselves off. gon pole and stopped. His tongue body was covered with perspiration, be greatly removed, and the spine and he puffed like a tugboat. The mules looked calmly at him, and he walked away and began to drink from a pool of water. A thousand people gathered on all sides of the

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Bitten By a Dog.

There's a shadow in the pathway. a light gone out in this house, a skeleton rattling in this closet. I am all indone, broken up, ruined crushed, withered, torn to pieces. I am bitten by a dog, yea verily by a yellow dog at that. This is the unkindest cut or all; for if any poor dumb brute ever had a friend, true and loyal, I have been a friend to the yellow dog. Had it been any other color, this poor heart could have lived on; but to be bitten by a yellow dog - 'tis too much-it crushes, chills every nerve and tendon, and fibre in this frame, withers every fond ambition, crushes every budding hope, leaves this life a dreary waste place, an arid desert. oasisless and parched. Some of the tenderest memories of my life are associated with the yellow dog. How in boyhood I used to follow them over my own sunny hills, and then large steer slipped out of his pen in manhood dawned upon me and I Thirty-ninth street, near the North went out to battle with iron poverty, river, and made his way into the how they would bay a deep-mouthed street. He pawed the dust once, welcome home on my return. And now to think they had gone back on

more to live for now, if the black an-This is how it happened: There were two of them. The little black one ran up in front. The old yellow, icked up Eleventh avenue, and was grim and surly attacked me in the men, women and children. He -aid, "Come in, they won't bite evinced a disposition to stop once or you; all you have to do is to walk on twice, but the noisy crowd spurred and pay no attention to them." I could not help giving them a tention Near the corner of Fortieth street in fact I would as soon try to pass a straight for Mr. O'Brien, shoved his able to battle with wild beasts and short horns under him and pitched the raging elements completely charmed and captured by the soft lus-

stones. Being deaf, he did not hear treat them with silent contempt. 1 the steer, which came galloping along muched the little one, I called him with his head down and his tail wav- pet names. I wished to grow very ing in the air, nor the yelling crowd friendly with him on short acquainwhich followed. The steer went tance. I had seen strong men, men was picked up by a policeman and tre of a blue eye. I used all my arts sent to the Roosevelt Hospital, bleed- on this little dog. I won him over. ing from an ugly wound in his left He was mine. There was no doubt leg. The steer rushed on, and turned of it. He fondled on me, looked me into Forty-fourth street. Women ran in the eyes, as much as to say, "Come what will, we are from now on fast dren ran out and threw stones at the friends; nothing can separate us; nothing but death can break these chains that bind our souls together.' ed woman had started to cross the But his partner, that treacherous rasstreet near Tenth avenue. When cal, that back-biter, that smooth-faced she was half way across a small boy yellow hypocrite with a heart filled stitute is not still in jail, he will eye and hell in his heart, grabbed me. Times. craunched his iron gums over my she said, standing still and looking on one leg. My hollow eyes did utter his factory for the next four years .streams of woe, my blood painted the Louisville Times. heather red, my fleshless bones rattled

renity on her countenance that beto- how he got out of Kentucky, else he is by her husband's side." kened a fortitude that is found only would cut down the vote a few thousin heroes and heroines, and asked in and .- Louisville Times. tones no louder than she would have used if addressing a throne of grace, "Mister, did he bite you?" I looked feet away, his tongue hanging out of at the empty space which only a few Guards, to carry as weapons large battlefields, and never to be forgotten. moments ago my leg filled. I looked The woman caught her dress desper- at a pool of blood before me. 1 ately in both hands and stood still. looked at the excavations in the ground caused by the struggle. I looked at my fleshless bones, and answered, "Madam, I rather think he ahead, the woman screaming and did." I have gone through many trying scenes in my checkered life, rushed on. He turned down Tenth but I never realized anything like avenue, up Forty-second street, and this before. I have been kicked by then into Ninth avenue. So did the a mule, thrown from an ox, crushed in a sorghum mill, stung by an army The steer knocked over Sarah Mur- o. yellow jackets, all doubled up for ve found Greely. Whar's he bin all ray, a 7-year old child of 400 West days at a time with the old-fashioned along?" Fortieth street, as he whirled into boy bellyache; but I never experi-Ninth avenue. She fell on the enced anything like the sensations smooth pavement and was only caused by the grip of a strong-jawed

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the steer was turned into partially them with fine salt; it will make

wince. He slammed against the wa- If you cut the back leg of your chair two inches shorter than the was hanging from his mouth, his front ones, the fatigue of sitting will placed in a better position.

Fruit stains may be removed by freezing. Save your cold tea; it is excellent

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Housekeepers are frequently annoved by oil marks on papered walls has followed the lines of Mr. Tilden's against which thoughtless persons own administration of the same office have laid their heads. These un- have been unstinted. Gov. Clevesightly spots may be removed by land's friends feel that his candidacy making a paste of cold water and represents in the largest measure. pipe clay or fuller's earth, and laying and more conspicuously, perhaps, it on the surface without rubbing it than would have been the case with on, else the pattern of the paper will any other candidate, that "achieve paste on all night. In the morning it of the Federal Government," which the operation may be necessary if the choice of the party when Mr. Tilden oil mark is old. The experiment could not be placed at the head of the will be likely to result most satisfac- ticket-as the first Democratic Gov At about 11 o'clock in the morning a later when the bright morn of young torily on plain papers, or that with ernor of New York after Mr. Tilden the least number of colored figures .- |-he has also it may be considered to Scientific American.

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The Congressional race is creating ess excitement in this county than has any contest for that office within our people went wild for their favorites, and in many instances created bitter feelings which exist to thiday. In those contests, however, the candidates themselves were almost at daggers points, but now, all is serene. Messrs. Clay and Laffoon are on the best of terms, traveling through the county in the same buggy and treating each other in their speeches with due courtesy, drawing from the audience at intervals applause to the spicy jokes pointed at each other. Their speeches at this place last Thursday were well out -Union Local

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POLITICAL POINTS.

Mr. Blaine will attend the grand army reunion in Maine. If his subwith ingratitude, with death in his probably accompany him .- Louisville

quivering flesh, tore me, bruised me, whose career as editor of a Blaine gled their fierce screams with the ruined my new pants, walked off organ was so brief and brilliant, rewith the calf of my right leg in his tired from journalism because he had Pickett suddenly found himself in mouth. I screamed, I danced around collected enough campaign lie to run the presence of his wife. In an agony

Col. Morrow thinks Blaine will get veteran: in the passing breeze. The dog went a large vote in Kentucky, because he off, and the good old lady stood there was in the State for a few years with her hands on her hips, with her while a young man. The Colonel pipe in her mouth and a look of se- has probably never hear why and

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Maj. S.: "Very far North. They rescued him after a long and perilous Rustic: "Well, I lowed to the ole

oman this morning as how it 'ud er made no diffunce if they never found him. I voted fur 'im wonet, but dam if I'll ever de it again." How would I overcome the illiteracy of the Southern negro? Why, sir,

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I would force him to support the

than by taking any other. Mr. Tilden and Gov. Cleveland.

New York Herald. thority that Mr. Tilden's interest in not stated what excuse the girl made Gov. Cleveland's success is and has in wedding the tottering old great If your flat irons are rough, rub been earnest and outspoken. Mr grandfather, but we guess that it was: Tilden's letter of declination was "He had bushels of money, and neithmade public after an assurance from er I nor my near relatives believe he attached to which was a sober-look and water poured into holes, kills all and entire sympathy with the over- made me a bridal present of several

Tilden should accept the nomination. That letter, by the way, was prepared many weeks before being finalnally given to the public. Mr. Tilden only waited for an opportunity to make his decision known. He left his intimate friends in no doubt

that under no circumstance would he feel himself able to undertake the responsibilities of the campaign and the subsequent "achievement of reform in the administration of the federal Government," for no one doubted that his election would be certain if he survived until the close of the campaign. But when his decision became generally known at Washington he was importuned vigorously and constantly by many leaders of the party to reconsider it, He steadfastly reiterated his purpose-his first intention being to address the letter to the State Democratic Convention. Circumstances-and after the assurances of Gov. Cleveland referred to-lel him to address the letter to Chairman Manning at the time it was issued, and Gov. Cleveland's control of the State delegation was

Since-and even before-the nomination Mr. Tilden's expressions of should be washed with a soft flannel esteem for Gov. Cleveland and appreciation of his high-minded and able admininistration, which so closely then likely be injured. Leave the ment of reform in the admistration can be brushed off and the spots will the party had as its chief issue when have disappeared, but a renewal of Mr. Tilden was its candidate. As the represent the issue of that "best homage of freeman-the pledge of our devotion to the principles and the cause now inseparably in the history of his Republic from the labors and name of Samuel J. Tilden."

THE OLD REBEL YELL

our recollection. In former times It Rings cut in Court at a Texas Murder Trial and Startles the Judge.

Houston Post.

A singular dramatic incident occurred in the Superior Court room at Waynesboro, Texas, during the trial of the Rogers brothers for the killing of the Symses, father and son.

When court assembled after tea. the seats and the aisles within the bar were crowded with ladies, while without a dense thong of men filled up the auditorium.

Mr. Twiggs began his argument. received by our people and the best He is an eloquent speaker. In the attention given each of them thro'- course of his address he at one time referred in the most feeling manner to the courage and devotion of women The hour, the audience, and the dim light from which the rapt faces were small sum of \$2 a year. Ask your- pent upon him, all combined to from a surrounding well calculated to inspire the orator to his greatest effort. He closed his address upon the women as follows:

"At the battle of Gettysburg General Pickett was ordered to begin the charge which was to make him famous. As he went into the terrible battle his young bride, on horseback, followed him. When the hail of death was beating men on all sides "Si" Keck, the Cincinnati soap man and the plunging shot and shell minmoans and cries of the mangled. of fear for her safety, he cried out to her, as she sat cool and collected as a

"'Go back! For God's sake go back

to the rear!" "'No,' replied the devoted woman, 'in the hour of danger a wife's place

At this moment through the court room there rang out one wild, thrilling cry, which nearly lifted the excited throng to its feet. It was the old rebel yell, heard upon a hundred wooden cleavers. The motto will be: A deep silence followed. All eyes were turned toward the outer circle. Then Judge Roney's cold voice was heard bidding the Sheriff to arrest the offender. A man was seen dodging through the crowd, and the

Judge continued: "The man who is leaving is probably the one wanted." "No, Judge." exclaimed a voice,

slowly; "I am the man." The speaker stood in the aisle with folded arms, quietly contemplating the bench.

"I shall have to fine you \$10, then, for disturbing the Court." "Very well, your honor, I will pay

the money," said the man, without moving, "but I meant no disrespect to the court. I was a Confederate soldier at Gettysburg, and just could not keep from hollering." The ladies present sprang to their

feet, and in an instant the money was made up and paid to the clerk. The involuntary yell of the old soldier was an irresistible tribute to womanhood. Had the fine been ten times as large he would not have suffered.

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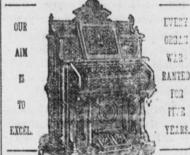
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